

**Hutchins Here
Next Wednesday**

Many words have been used to describe him: leader, crusader, reformer, innovator, even radical, but Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has impressed people.

Rising from Secretary of Yale University at the age of 24 to the President of the University of Chicago before the age of 30, Dr. Hutchins was the adult "quiz kid" of the late 1920's and early 1930's.

Now president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Dr. Hutchins will be the guest speaker for the full academic convocation highlighting the Halsey Symposium on Wed., Nov. 6.

Dr. Hutchins was considered a controversial figure, both in his ideas and his innovations. He was also "an able and inspirational leader, a crusader and reformer in the field of higher education," Chancellor Halsey commented. "He raised the University of Chicago to an institution of the finest quality."

The Chancellor continued, "He made many innovations in the field of higher education that have since been accepted in other

universities throughout the country."

Chancellor Halsey remembers one innovation that he described as "shocking" to the students and alumni of the University of Chicago, but which pleased the administrators and faculty. Dr. Hutchins, as president of the University.

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Chaperone Proposal**Senate Holds Bill;
Seeks Alternate One**

The proposal to modify the present chaperoning system for fraternities, sororities and other organizational affairs went before the Faculty Senate last Wednesday. After spending almost half the meeting on the bill, the Senate finally tabled it for further dis-

cussion at its November 13 meeting.

Dr. Claire Fulcher, dean of Women's Housing, told the Scribe that she, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, and James Fenner, professor of economics and author of the new

proposal, would meet sometime this week in an attempt to draw up an alternate proposal or proposals.

Dean Fulcher expressed her hope that the present chaperoning system would not be completely done away with.

"The system, I think, fosters good relationships between students and faculty members; that is one of the main purposes of it," Dr. Fulcher said.

She said she believes the chaperones should act as consultants and persons to go to when a problem arises.

The bill that went to the Senate would do away with chaperones at all affairs except for "those public functions for which tickets are sold, which are held in a public hall, which are dated affairs and which are attended by any and all students who wish to attend and which appear on the University social calendar."

Unless an event were to meet all of these specifications, chaperones would not be required.

Prof. Fenner is leading the drive to change the present system. He feels it places a "heavy burden" on faculty members.

He maintains that the number of affairs held has become too large and the problem of precise chaperoning too difficult.

Fenner asked the administration to make chaperoning at functions obligatory for all faculty members but the administration has refused to do so.

He feels that if this were done, then the burden would be spread out evenly among the entire faculty and not just a few.

Dean Wolff feels the present system should not be changed, but that the way fraternities choose and extend their invitations should be changed.

"What has happened is that student fraternities have concen-

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**Debators Compete
In Queens Meet**

The University debating team is scheduled to participate in a two-day debating session involving 50 other schools, November 8th and 9th at Queens College in New York City.

The inter-collegiate national topic, which serves as the topic for all inter-collegiate debating matches throughout the year will be, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to every qualified high school graduate."

The University's affirmative team will be Jerry Plugh and Larry Hochheiser; the negative team will be Marcel Ringawa and Marcella Gleason.

Prof. William Banks, the team's advisor, will accompany the team and serve as a judge in the meet.



ONE MAN GIVES, SO ANOTHER MAN LIVES
William Gnewuch, instructor in biology, gives blood.

BLOODBANK NETS 112 PINTS

The second largest amount to date in the University's Bloodbank program, 112 pints of blood, was donated to the Red Cross last Wednesday in a Bloodbank sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The University's largest donation was the 1955 presentation of 146 pints of blood.

Wednesday's blood program, which took place in the social

room of the Student Center from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., drew 83 first time donors.

The OPA donated 31 pints of blood and 27 pints were given by APO fraternity, but the Red Cross award of recognition was turned over to Theta Sigma fraternity by the two sponsors for the donation of 14 pints of blood.

The Red Cross award is given each year to the fraternity or sorority securing the greatest num-

ber of blood donors for the American Red Cross Blood program.

The certificate of recognition was inscribed with the name of the winning fraternity and the date of the bloodmobile session, October 23.

All donors in the Red Cross program were entitled to a free dinner at Zolie's restaurant.

**UB Gets Grant
For Science Text**

The National Aeronautics Space Administration has awarded a \$7,776 contract to the University for the preparation of a text on astronomy and space sciences to be distributed to elementary school science teachers throughout the nation.

The Planetarium of the Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport will cooperate with the University in the project.

Philip D. Stern, lecturer of astronomy, and planetarium director at the museum, will serve as project director. Planetarium facilities of the museum are to serve as a laboratory for project participants.

Dr. Owen C. Geer, professor of education and chairman of the department of elementary education, will represent the University in the project.

Tentative plans call for the preparation of similar texts for use on the junior high and senior high levels.

Seven Fairfield County educators will also take part in the project.

**Parents Allocate WPKN \$2,350;
Station Set to Install Ticker**

A total of \$2,350 has been allocated to WPKN, the campus radio station, by the Parents' Council, for improvements.

The council, in a meeting early last week, gave the Purple Knight Network the necessary funds for improvement of broadcasting and program quality in three specific areas.

For world and local news coverage, WPKN received \$1,000 for the installation of an Associated Press news "ticker" or teletype machine.

Sports and related events will receive on-the-spot coverage by the donation of \$750 for a remote control unit to forward news directly to the campus.

A \$600 converter system will also be developed to allow regular AM radios in the dormitories to pick up WPKN's FM signals.

Earlier this year, the station submitted a budget of \$5,813.22 to the Student Council but received only \$3,500, of which \$1,000 automatically went to the Univer-

sity as amortization on a \$5,000 loan.

Now, with allocations from both the Student Council and the Parents' Council, WPKN has enough money to continue with its original plans for improvement, according to Frank Weisz, WPKN's business manager.

He said although the station

will get the Associated Press teletype service, plans for the dormitory converters are still in the experimental stage. But Weisz also said WPKN is getting outside assistance on the installation of the converters.

"The converter system is now in its developmental stages, but

(Continued on Page 6)

WPKN TO HOLD RALLY

In an all-out effort to put on one of the biggest displays of school spirit this season, WPKN will sponsor a football rally Saturday in front of Old Alumni Hall.

The demonstration will be UB's last chance to rally behind the Purple Knights this season, for the Knights will host Ithaca College in their final home game.

The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a selection of folk music, followed at 6:30 by the University's cheerleaders, twirlers, and marching band, which will play several selections of school songs. The entire UB Varsity football team and coaching staff will also be on hand.

Winding up the rally will be dancing to the music of the "Candymen" from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Free records will be given out by the station during the dance.

Game time is 7:45 p.m. at Hedges Stadium.

**Fraternity
To Host
Conclave**

Theta Psi, the University's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, will host a sectional conference here, tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday.

Dan Isacs, president of Theta Psi chapter and Conference Chairman, said the purpose of the meeting is to "disseminate information from one chapter to another on program planning, pledging procedures, officers' duties, and rituals."

Between 40 and 50 delegates from 12 New England colleges and universities will attend the three-day affair.

The conference will include speeches, discussion groups, informal mixers, and a banquet Saturday night in the Student Center private dining room.

Dr. Clarence D.L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will present greetings from the University at the banquet and E. Ross Forman, national first vice-president of APO, will be the keynote speaker.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The new officers for the Italian Club are: Co-Chairmen, Larry Lanni and Nathan Lenz, Secretary, Sandra Nigro, Publicity Chairman, Leonaró Feroletto, and Treasurer, Vasilios Proco-menos.

The U.S. Marine officer selection team will visit the University November 14, to interview interested students for the male ground and air officer programs. The team will be in the cafeteria from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

The University library will conduct a book sale Nov. 11-27. The books will be on display in the foyer of the library. All books will be priced at \$1.50 at the start of the sale, the prices gradually

being lowered until the last few days.

An exhibit of Michaelangelo reproductions are on display in the Student Center. Among the works are, "The Entombment of Christ," "The Madonnas", "Moses", and "David and Bacchus".

The third meeting of the "Humanist Forum" will take place tonight in room 203 of the Student Center. Topics for the meeting will be, "The Myth of the Problem of Homosexuality," "Should There be a Racial Quota System?", and "The Myth of the School System". Meetings are opened to the public and spontaneous and open debate is welcomed.

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Activities Committee, will hold a student art exhibit starting Nov. 6th, and lasting through Nov. 26th. Paintings will be accepted at the main desk of the Student Center until Nov. 14th.

The three best paintings will receive prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively. The selections will be made by the committee.

The Alliance Francaise will present "Frantic," a French film with English sub-titles. The film will be shown in Dana 102, Friday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students; \$1 for guests.

Russian Jews Lack Identity, Eliav Says

"The greatest problem facing the three and a half million Jews living in the Soviet Union today is the lack of an identity which they can call their own," claimed Arie Eliav, former first secretary in the Israel embassy in Moscow last week.

Eliav, who spoke at a Hillel meeting, said the Soviet government has attempted to place the entire Jewish population in a vise squeezing out all religious, cultural, and communal life amongst the Jews, the fourth largest "nationality" group in the USSR.

The former first-secretary to Moscow, is currently touring American university and college campuses in the New England area. The tours are being sponsored by

the National B'nai B'rith - Hillel Foundation, an organization which promotes cultural, religious, and social activities for Jewish college students on American campuses.

In his speech Eliav said the Soviet government treats the Jewish population as a nationality. "If one's parents are Jewish, he is a Jew. When a birth certificate is recorded, the Jew is defined as such. His passport identification papers ask for the Soviet citizen's nationality and the Jew is defined as 'Jew,'" Eliav said.

But Eliav also said that there is "no comparison for the non-Jew" with regards to identification papers.

"If a Greek Orthodox from Russia, one's nationality is defined as 'Russian' if a Moslem from Georgia, it is defined as 'Georgian.'"

"Each nationality," he said, "is permitted to conduct its own schools, magazines, and newspapers, theater and cultural activities, as long as the content includes the communist philosophy. More than 100 nationalities exist in the Soviet Union, and all but the Jewish are flourishing today. "For the present, the Jew in the Soviet Union is an outcast, and a person with no identity. He does not have the knowledge to combat the campaign against the Jews, and is in no position to discover why."

The Conjugal Bed

or The Story of the Queen Bee The COUNTY CINEMA this week is presenting the story of the Queen Bee which is another fine Italian twist on matrimurder. This time though the killer is a lady, and the comedy that results is funnier than Divorce-Italian Style. Come over and see this merry romp on marriage at the County Cinema where the coffee is always brewing for your enjoyment.

The Conjugal Bed stars Miss Marina Vlady who won the Best Actress award at the 1963 Cannes Film Festival and plays the Queen Bee to the hilt!

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Koni Criticizes Abstract Art: 'A Symptom of Infantilism'

Abstract art was termed "an alarming symptom of infantilism, whose makers have drifted rootless while pretending to originate," by Nicolaus Koni, who spoke last week in the Student Center.

The sculptor's works, now on display in the University library, are contemporary modern forms based on classical traditions.

Koni, who spoke on "The Classical School, Its Influence and Values in Modern Art," said the art of this century may leave without having contributed any new aesthetic values and be known as the "cosmic era."

"Abstract art rests on the assumption that specific artistic values reside in form and color and are entirely independent of the subject matter," Koni said.

"This view," he said, "is of great antiquity and resulted in much art of semi-magical character as well as pure decoration."

The Hungarian born sculptor said present day art is being

threatened by two false idols, the abandonment of nature and the renouncement of the high standards of professional skill in art.

Koni said that "in this period of art which is upon us, the artist is exercising too violent a freedom."

"Art which forsakes nature is bound to lose itself in barren, logical combinations, and the artist who is not striving to perfect his skill will be able to tackle adequately only the most superficial problems," he said.

Koni concluded his talk by saying art which has no definite style or form will ultimately lead to decay and decadence in the field.

Koni has carved busts of such persons as David Ben-Gurion, Marion Anderson, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Mark Clark, and James Forrestal.

The exhibition, which concludes Nov. 10, is open to the public during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 2-4:30 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



KONI AND HIS WORKS
Artist who criticizes abstract art.

Warner Hall Unique, Housing Head Says

The newest addition to the University's landscape, Warner Hall, is one of the most unique dormitories in the country, according to Dr. Claire Fulcher, Dean of Women's Housing.

What makes it stand out from other dormitories is not the fact it is divided into two buildings, but the way it is divided. Lucien Warner Hall occupies the first through fourth floors, Mary Warner Hall the fifth through eighth floors.

The reason for putting one building on top of each other rather than building two separate wings is basically an architectural one—a shortage of land.

Now occupied by about 430 girls, Warner Hall was once the site of Lucien and Mary Warner's home. Until 1961, it was used as a small women's dorm, until it was razed to make way for the present new building.

Being new, the dorm has several problems which have caused humor as well as confusion, Dean Fulcher said.

One problem was a faulty wiring system which rang false alarms on its own, trying the patience of the Bridgeport Fire Department.

A more effective system of delivering mail had to be found, when mail for the entire building converged on the main floor.

Another problem was getting the boys out of the fifth floor lounge in time, so they could be out of the building when the main lobby closed at curfew.

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ETHNIC DINNER NOV. 6

A Romanian Ethnic Night, sponsored by the Sociology Colloquium and Delta Tau Kappa social science honorary society, will take place Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the St. Dimitri Romanian Orthodox church, Clinton Avenue.

A Romanian-style dinner will be the main feature, with Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the University's Sociology Department, and his wife playing Romanian numbers on the piano and violin.

In addition, the Romanian Church choir will present selections, and the Rev. Stephen Fieca, pastor of the church will be introduced.

The purpose of the Ethnic Night is to promote understanding between students and different ethnic groups in the Bridgeport area, according to Adrian Kolton, president of the Sociology Colloquium.

Tickets, which cost \$1.50, are available through Kolton or Fran Cholko, president of Delta Tau Kappa.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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Fire Alarms: Serious, Risky, Deadly

Last Friday, the sixth false fire alarm was pulled on this campus. It's getting to be a regular thing. When one hears the sirens in the area, he can almost be certain that one more has been pulled on this campus.

Every time the engines are called out, it costs the city \$250. So far the total cost for the six false alarms is \$1,500. But what is more important than the money, is the risks involved in a false alarm. If a real fire takes place somewhere else while the equipment is here, there is a risk to the lives and property of other people. There is also the risk to the firemen that they themselves will get killed during their rush to the campus.

We have no compassion for any immature, juvenile, jerk—who would be willing to risk other lives just so he can see and hear the red trucks go screaming down University Place.

It's time this fire alarm business was ended and right now. Anyone pulling an alarm should be tossed out of this school for good and be handed over to the authorities for disciplinary action and perhaps psychiatric help.

Dr. Hutchins

Next week, the first Halsey Symposium will get under way, with Dr. Robert Hutchins as its guest speaker.

We think that those who originated the idea of having such a symposium should be congratulated.

EDITORIALS

The Jacoby Lecture brings well-known personages to campus, but the limitation of talking on brotherhood has at times hurt the program. Speakers such as Senators Barry Goldwater and Wayne Morse have been forced to interweave their political philosophy into a theme on brotherhood and it stood out like a sore thumb.

But the Halsey Symposium will now provide speakers who can talk about their special field without attempting to hide their beliefs in a general theme.

We urge all students to hear Dr. Hutchins, he has quite a bit to say. Take advantage of an opportunity which has been set up with you in mind. Hear Hutchins and meet him; it will be quite a stimulating experience.

LIPPMANN



Defense Of The Dollar

The administration program for dealing with the deficit in our balance of payments is quite evidently provisional. Something had to be done, because the deficit has not really been reduced in the past year. But only provisional measures were judged to be practical in the present climate of international finance. The most serious proposal is to check the outflow of dollars for foreign investment. This is to be done by taxing the sale to Americans by foreigners of long-term foreign securities. This tax is to last for two years, ending on Aug. 16, 1965. It would make it more expensive for foreigners to raise money in the United States' capital market. Direct investment abroad by American companies in plant and equipment would not be affected.

No one can be certain that these measures and the underlying situation will bring American payments into balance in two years. However, even if they do, as the President allowed, "As we close our payments gap, we will cut down on our provision of dollars to the rest of the world." This will put serious difficulties in the way of an expansion of world trade and economic development. If deflationary pressures develop, as is probable, there will be needed big reforms in the international monetary system.

It is perhaps fair to say that while the administration has been in the past opposed to such reforms, they have been favored by the British, who share with us the burdensome honor and privilege of providing the world with a reserve currency. There are many American experts within the administration and outside it who favor major reforms. And the President himself has recently shown concern and interest.

But the Treasury has been taking the position that the open discussion of any major change in the world monetary system would shake confidence in the soundness of the dollar. The only reforms and remedies that are safe and sound are those which can be arranged privately and carried out with a minimum of publicity by arrangements with foreign finance min-

isters and central bankers. The Treasury is hoping to maintain confidence in the dollar by the time-honored banking rule of not allowing anything to let the dollar be questioned. While measures may be necessary to enlarge the reserves at the base of the international monetary system, these measures must not be talked about publicly or treated as important, but must be made to appear as an unalterable, rock-like monetary system. The rule of our conduct must be, therefore, that the reform of the monetary system must come after, and not before, we have closed our own payments gap.

The Radical Left

My mail lately has contained numerous questions about the Republican Party and the Far Right.

The writers seem to be confused on the score of how so-called "extremists" can be harmful to the Republican Party if they hold no positions of responsibility in the party.

They also appear to be far more upset over the so-called Far Left and its current hold not only on the Democratic Party, but on the federal government.

To bring these questions into better perspective, I believe the views of the man

who runs the Republican National Committee are vitally important. My reference, of course, is to Rep. William E. Miller of New York state.

Not long ago Chairman Miller issued a public statement calling on his counterpart in the Democratic Party, Chairman John Bailey, to explain to the American people some resolutions adopted by the Young Democrats of 13 western states meeting in Berkeley, Calif.

"To what extent," Chairman Miller asked, "did the 'radical left' not only attend, but obviously control this convention . . . ?" Miller pointed out that the Young Democrat convention in question adopted resolutions favoring (1) U. S. resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba, (2) a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations and (3) U. S. withdrawal of its troops from South Viet-Nam.

"What were the motives and policies of a group seeking United States-Cuban diplomatic relations less than 10 days after Castro's kidnaping of Cuban refugees?" Miller asked. "What arguments so swayed the delegates that they supported a resolution which would seriously weaken NATO? Who convinced the Young Democrats that we should withdraw from South Viet-Nam and leave it open to the Communists?"

While challenging Mr. Bailey to disavow the Young Democrat resolutions, Chairman Miller reminded him that he (Bailey) was fond of charging that the GOP was in danger of being taken over and controlled by the radical right.

"These charges are never substantiated," Miller added. "There is not one Republican policy statement, resolution or platform plank to be cited as proof."

"In contrast, Mr. Bailey remains silent when confronted with the radical left in his own party. Queries as to the large number of ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) members holding high administration positions have always gone unanswered."

How do you stand, sir?



"Get lost, lady, get lost!"

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bill Ahearn

COPY EDITOR

Edgar Geithner

SPORTS EDITOR

Charles Walsh

NEWS EDITORS

Gary McCredie

Virginia Smith

COPY DESK ASSISTANTS

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BUS. MGR.

ADV. MGR.

CIRC. MGR.

Marty Rabinowitz

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Matthew Katz

ADVISOR-CONSULTANT

Howard Boone Jacobson

INSIDE OUT

By Bill Ahearn

Recently, Senator Karl Mundt pointed out an unusual listing in the government sponsored publication called, "A Guide to Programmed Instructional Materials Available to the Educator by September, 1963."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare pays some \$21,800 for the publication which Sen. Mundt says is a compilation of Library of Congress index cards on materials available for would-be users of teaching machines. The item in the index card that caught the Senator's eye was labeled the "Official Girlwatchers' Manual."

Sen. Mundt, like any good politician, complains that this is a complete waste of the taxpayer's money. We could no more than agree with him wholeheartedly.

How the government can be allowed to do such foolish spending is beyond our comprehensions. But the "Girlwatchers' Manual" seem like a sensible thing when one reads a list of some of the things we spend money on.

For example:

Indian caste and cohesiveness development	\$7,820
Alcohol use in a changing Navaho community	\$17,250
The social role of the wild lungulate	\$8,205
An atlas of the beagle brain	\$9,775
Studies of disease in a giant snail	\$20,092
Red tuna and yellow fat disease in the cat	\$19,965
Initiation and support of a colony of baboons	\$61,985
Investigation of information contained in echoes	\$13,837

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Retrospect on 25 Years Here

'We Wouldn't Change a Thing' - Halsey

By VIRGINIA SMITH

"They have been active, busy years—happy and productive years. The time has gone so quickly. Neither Mrs. Halsey nor myself would have changed anything," said Chancellor James H. Halsey as he described his years at the University.

In Mrs. Halsey's words, "It would have been impossible under any other circumstances to have had such full and exciting years. I was lucky to have been a part of it."

And indeed, to hear the Halseys reminisce, their 25 years here were full and exciting years, but could they have been so if the Halseys had not been a part of them?

Both Chancellor and Mrs. Halsey were teachers before their paths led them to the University in 1938. The chancellor says of his inspiration to enter the field of education, "My mother was a teacher, I became involved in the Boy Scouts and camp counseling, and this just led into my becoming a teacher."

And Mrs. Halsey says, "He is an extremely methodical, well organized, and very imaginative man. I think he was a wonderful teacher, and it was his original teaching experience that gave

him the background that was so necessary."

Chancellor Halsey joined the staff of the Junior College of Connecticut in 1938 as assistant to President E. Everett Cortright, and later held positions as director of the evening classes and acting president. He was named president of the Junior College in 1946 and president of the University upon its founding in 1947. In 1961 he became the first chancellor of the University.

Mrs. Halsey says of those early years, "We lived out on Stratfield Road then, and every day my husband would come home with something new and exciting to tell me. First it was a new dean, then a new department, then a new college, then new buildings."

Fifteen years ago, the Halseys bought a house on University Avenue. "I wish everyone could live on the University campus; it has so much to offer," Mrs. Halsey says.

What does the chancellor feel is the greatest evidence of the University's growth? "The acceptance, approval and accreditation of the University by the major accrediting and educational societies, its acceptance both in and out of the community, and

the intangible value and tangible support it receives; these are primary."

When Mrs. Halsey was asked what particular programs the chancellor had been most active in and proud of, she answered, "He is proud of the whole University and particularly of the students. Whenever there was a need, he devoted himself to that project, but he always thought of everything as a great cooperative endeavor."

"Anything that he would do," she continued, "he put his whole heart and soul into." This, as Mrs. Halsey later emphasized, even includes all his sports throughout the years. And the chancellor himself says, "I am very proud of my golf. I have always been a great believer in education, even in golf. I took lessons and read books to improve it." The chancellor now shoots in the 80's.

But a man in the chancellor's position, charged with the responsibility of directing all phases of the University's program including long-range planning and development, overseeing public relations and fund raising efforts and a special interest in the activities of foreign students, doesn't have much time for golf or for another interest, travel.

The chancellor does not work by hours, but rather by days, weekends, and evenings. Almost all his life is directly or indirectly concerned with some University activity.

Even when he travels, the chancellor has a definite purpose, and very often it is concerned with some phase of University life, such as international exchange programs. This summer the Halseys plan a trip to Europe, where the chancellor has been asked to serve as volunteer chairman of the American Community of International Schools Association. Both Chancellor and Mrs. Halsey are internationally oriented because both taught at the MacJannet Schools in Paris before becoming affiliated with the University.

Mrs. Halsey, who directed international camp counseling many years, admits she had a greater opportunity to travel than her husband, but says, "It is always thrilling to go with the chancellor on University business and see the status of the University in relation to other campuses."

The Halseys are very interested in the foreign student program at the University and

are constantly looking for ways to extend and enrich it. "Not only is it an opportunity for foreign students to obtain an education in this country, but it is an opportunity for our own students to meet people from countries they may never get a chance to visit," Mrs. Halsey says. "It gives them a plus, a broader perspective, that they might never get in any other way."

Chancellor Halsey finds time in his busy schedule for membership in the New England Board of Higher Education. He is a committee member with the Association of Urban Universities, and a member on the Committee on Finance for the Association of American Colleges.

has "a wonderful opportunity" as an active member of the University family to cooperate with community activities as they concern the enrichment of the University.

The Halseys have three sons, and the dedication of the parents has influenced all of them. James Jr. graduated from the University in 1955, and attended Yale Medical School. John Easton also graduated from the University, in 1961, and is currently doing graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia University. His plans are to become a professor of educational philosophy. George is a sophomore at Boston University. He is interested in business, personnel work, or "maybe" ed-



DR. AND MRS. JAMES H. HALSEY
After 25 productive years at the University.

Community activities with which he is affiliated include Park City Hospital, Goodwill Industries, the Rotary Club, United Congregational Church, and formerly the YMCA. He has also served as state chairman of United Nations Day, and served as the first New England chairman.

Mrs. Halsey is also active in many community activities. She is particularly interested in the "relationship of the University to the community," and feels she

education. "He doesn't see how he can get out of it," quips Chancellor Halsey.

As Mrs. Halsey emphasized, the chancellor is particularly interested in the students. How have University students impressed him over his 25 years of service? "I am impressed by their maturity; their seriousness of purpose. College students today are more eager and more enthusiastic than any generation before them."

Ropp 'Overjoyed' At Staying Here

"How can I tell you what it means to me to have the opportunity of remaining here another year." Overjoyed was the only way to describe Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dean of the College of Arts and Science as the University resumed classes once again.

At the end of the spring semester, Dean Ropp, who had reached the mandatory age of retirement, was prepared to relinquish his position to a new dean. Over the summer, however, he learned no replacement could be found and he would remain for the time-being.

"I'm overjoyed," the Dean said. "I did have plans of traveling that will have to be postponed," he admitted.

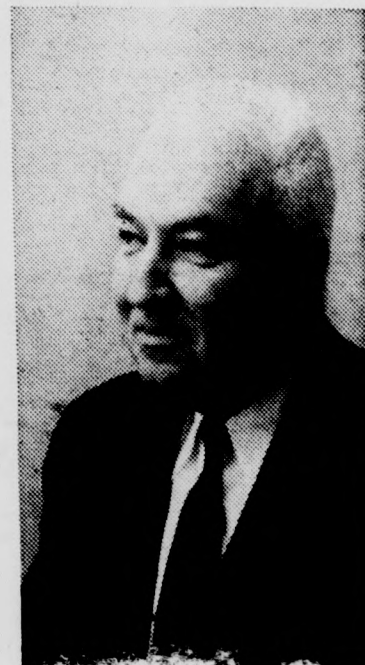
But it's worth it. The Dean said he loves being with the students and with the University that he has watched grow since his arrival in 1928.

The Dean said he would have missed the students and the atmosphere although he did intend to visit the classes every so often.

Dean Ropp also confessed that he was a little embarrassed at

turning up again after all the farewell dinners and speeches that were given him.

But his face brightened up as he repeated, he was "very, very, happy" at the way the situation had turned out.



DEAN CLARENCE ROPP

on other campuses

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—The University of Alabama, which recently silenced Mel Meyer, the student editor of the "Crimson and White" from writing or editorializing about racial matters, has also required that all Alabama students sign an oath prohibiting them from discussing race relations with members of the press.

Students also acknowledge in the oath that they have "full knowledge and understanding of the necessity for the University action."

EMORY UNIVERSITY—A book by an Emory professor of political science, Dr. Richard F. Starr, now on leave of absence, somehow missed the not-so-careful eyes of communist censors and consequently caused quite a stir at the annual Leipzig Book Fair this summer.

The book, "Poland 1944-62—The Sovietization of a Captive People," was found among a large display of Western books, and attracted the attention of many East Germans because of the sentence on the book jacket which read: "Poland is a satellite state dominated by Soviet power, directed toward fulfillment of Soviet policies, and governed by Soviet puppets."

AMHERST COLLEGE—Eleven of the 13 fraternities here deeded their property to the college, or are in the process of doing so, under a plan designed to assist them financially and restrict overcrowding in the houses.

Amherst will pay the fraternities' real estate taxes, insurance bills, and a sum of money in lieu of the room rental fees it previously collected and paid to each house. Under the plan, the College will determine the residential capacity of each unit on the basis of health and safety standards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am extremely concerned over the lack of coverage given to fraternities and sororities on the Homecoming displays. It seems quite evident that the Homecoming Weekend would be a total flop without fraternal participation and support. Yet, your worthy paper did not consider their industry and cooperation enough to give credit where credit was really due.

If the Scribe was initially instituted as a student paper, I ask why the students do not receive full coverage in their paper. I am sure that all Greeks and independents who shared the experience of viewing the spectacular parade feel as emphatic about the lack of coverage as I do. Therefore, I sincerely hope that in the future the Scribe accept a word to the wise, and amend their script by concretely showing their appreciation, in the form of print, to the individuals concerned.

Julio Pires President, I.F.C.

Editor's Note:

The Scribe, despite Mr. Pires' accusation that we did not consider Homecoming worthy of any coverage, intended to run a full page of Homecoming photos. However, the photos we did get did not have the quality needed for good or even fair reproduction. So instead of running a page of terrible pictures, we decided to run the best ones we had.

We do take the blame for this because it is our responsibility to make sure we get good photographs when we need them.

However, we do not think we fell down at all in our coverage of Homecoming. If Mr. Pires had taken some time out to look at past issues of the Scribe, he would have noticed that previous coverage for Homecoming was indeed small as compared to this year's. Last year, the after-Homecoming coverage consisted of a photo of the queen and a cutline below. Yet we didn't hear any complaints from campus organizations including the Greeks.

Wasn't last year's Homecoming considered good enough to complain about or are there more publicity seekers on campus this year?

As to the subject of giving credit to organizations or students on this campus that do things.

We ask you, Mr. Pires, is credit or recognition from the Scribe a prerequisite on this campus before anyone gets a feeling of having done a job well? Does credit and recognition have to be manufactured for groups on this campus? Do the fraternities, sororities and other organizations here really need their name and photo in this paper for satisfaction? Isn't there something more rewarding called self-satisfaction or are values changing?

We think that you should accept a word to the wise Mr. Pires and attempt to show the organizations which you lead and represent that a real feeling of having done a job well consists not solely of the publicity that might result.



JOHN DAY AND HIS EFFORT
Tries helping students find themselves.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on all pro sports. In December SPORT you'll also want to read "I Say Liston is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you abreast of all events on the sports scene... with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

December
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Senate Holds Bill; Seeks Alternate One

(Continued From Page 1)

trated their invitations on approximately 12 faculty members and these people are understandably swamped," Wolff said.

"If the student groups would go more to other people there would be no problem.

"Fraternities would have no problem if they gave out their invitations well in advance and invited faculty members who are not ordinarily besieged with invitations," Wolfe explained.

Julio Pires, president of the In-

ter-Fraternity Council, said the IFC is not against the present system of having two chaperones at fraternal and sororial affairs but is against having chaperones at stag affairs.

"In many cases during pledging and initiation ceremonies, many fraternal secrets are divulged to the incoming brothers or sisters. I feel these secrets should not become public by allowing faculty staff members to assist at functions where they are being divulged."

Chinese-American Dinners

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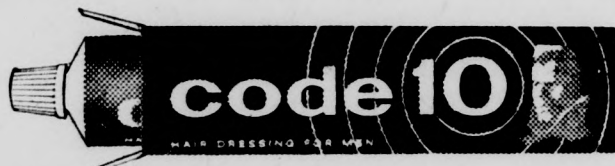
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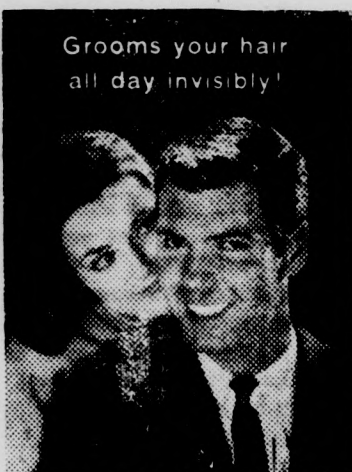
It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.



Now you see it.



Now you don't



Grooms your hair all day invisibly!

John Day: 'Man On The Way Up'

By ED GEITHNER

"I can remember one day when I was 13 or 14, my mother asked me what I wanted to be, an architect, an artist, or what? I told her I wanted to be an artist. That was the end of the conversation, and from then on, I decided on art as a career."

The speaker was John Day, assistant professor of Art at the University, and a man on his way up in the field of art.

A native of Malden, Mass., Day received his B.F.A. from Yale in 1954, where he studied under Josef Albers. He held an assistant in instruction position while working for his M.F.A., which he received in 1956.

Day joined the University faculty in 1958, after teaching in New Haven two years, and now instructs classes in figure drawing, painting and art history.

Professor Day has presented ten one-man shows on the Eastern seaboard since he left Yale, including showings at the Munson Gallery in New Haven, the Osgood Gallery in New York, and the University of Delaware. His works have been presented in many group exhibitions throughout the country, including the Boston Arts Festival, the Margaret Brown Gallery, of Boston, the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, Tex., and the "Out of Doors" show in New York's Kornblee Gallery. His works are part of the Museum of Modern Arts Sending Service.

In 1954-55 he received a Firibourg Scholarship from the Alliance Francaise of New York, and a French Scholarship for independent work in France.

WPKN...

(Continued From Page 1)

we are in contact with the University of Connecticut station, WHUS, and also the engineering department of the 'Huskies' network."

Weisz explained that the University of Connecticut will build a working model of a converter for engineering tests here in the near future.

Weisz added that when the converter system is built, all dorm students will be able to receive the station over AM radios. "The main purpose of the converter system is to bring WPKN to the dorm students over an AM frequency," he said.

Professor Day was awarded a fellowship in the form of an invitation to work at Yaddo, a community for artists and writers in the summer of 1959.

"Yaddo was the best thing that ever happened to me," Day said. "It is a place where there is no pressure on you to produce anything, if you want to just sit and contemplate a leaf for the entire summer, you can do it."

The next three summers were equally rewarding, for Prof. Day received a MacDowell Fellowship at the MacDowell Colony, in Petersborough, N.H. The MacDowell residence had an effect on his technique, he said.

"For years I worked in nothing but oil paintings, and then one summer, while I was at the MacDowell Colony, I took a trip to Maine."

"I saw this old billboard there, just north of Portland," he went on, "and it had about five or six signs on it, not just one."

"I liked the simultaneous contrast, like Xerox sign combined with Kool-Aid, combined with Sunoco gasoline; none of them completely legible, and all falling off into shreds."

After taking pictures of the sign, Prof. Day returned to the MacDowell Colony, where he was working on a landscape.

"I had been struggling with it and nothing happened, and I was in what you might call an artistic state of depression. One afternoon I grabbed an old canvas that I brought up with me that had a painting on it, and I was going to paint over it, just to have something to do, and clear out the air a little bit."

"After about two hours I had done a landscape, similar to the one I was working on, but I put some pieces of collage on it. I used collage before, but not to the extent I let it show much."

"It made me see the landscape in a new way, and I think that's a major problem, we tend to see things in the old way, and never in ways that are fresh."

This is also the key to Day's theory of teaching Art.

"We all have our own world we retreat into when we paint, and I think one of the difficult tasks of the artist is to find his own world."

"That is what I try to do in courses in Art, to look at things in a fresh way, and to help students find their own world."

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HALSEY SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 6

- 12:15 p.m.—Private luncheon for Dr. Hutchins. Student Center
 2 p.m.—Convocation—Address by Dr. Hutchins "Education and a Free Society." Gymnasium (open).
 3:30 p.m.—Student question period with Dr. Hutchins. Sponsored by Student Council. Student Center (open).
 5:30 p.m.—Faculty reception for Dr. Hutchins. Student Center.
 6:30 p.m.—Dinner in honor of Dr. Hutchins. Student Center.
 8:15 p.m.—Panel discussion with local educators and Dr. Hutchins. Sponsored by the College of Education. Student Center (open).

Thursday, November 7

Schedule for Dr. Hutchins

- 8 a.m.—Breakfast with students. Sponsored by W.R.A. and Men's Senate. Dining Hall.
 9 a.m.—Visit to classes. Sponsored by Dean's Council.
 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon with students. Sponsored by Student Center Board of Directors. Student Center Cafeteria.
 1:30 p.m.—Informal group discussion with all dorm students. North Hall (open).
 2:30 p.m.—Discussion with faculty and students. Student Center.
 4 p.m.—Student reception and discussion. Sponsored by Student Education Association. Student Center.

Career Day

Scribe Publisher Talks On 'Weeklies'

What does, what can a retired newspaperman do, crawl under a typewriter and fade away? Alfred Stanford, former vice president of the New York Herald Tribune, uses his retirement for publishing the Milford Citizen.

Addressing journalism students last Wednesday, Stanford pointed out the limitations, worries and advantages of his newspaper in his speech, "The Weekly Newspaper a Dreamboat?"

Stanford's talk was one of some 40 discussions on various professions sponsored by the Office of Student Personnel for its annual Career Day.

Although the common cry in the metropolitan city room is "Someday I'll buy me a country weekly" Stanford had no intention of becoming a weekly publisher when he moved to Milford in 1954. At that time the Milford Citizen was composed of a three peopled staff, a rejected Western Union typewriter, leaky windows, and a poor heating system. The paper was printed thirty miles away in Deep River, and often Stanford himself drove their converted naval weapon carrier there and back each Thursday.

Today the Milford Citizen is compiled and printed in a modern plant in Milford itself. The staff now numbers fifty, half of which are part-time employees. The newspaper, a bi-weekly since 1957, has increased its volume ten times since nine years ago.

In talking about the typical weekly newspaper, Stanford mentioned several limitations. National advertising almost completely ignores the weekly by reaching most people with the large, inclusive daily. The constant tem-

tation of the weekly newspaper to become a shopper is a hazard that weekly publishers must avoid. Stanford claims that the biggest challenge facing the weekly today is that it is reaching only half the families in the community. The local paper must climb over the dull limitations of a quiet town and instill interest and life in that town.

The Milford Citizen, because it suffers from this lack of advertising, supports itself by printing ten area newspapers, the Bridgeport University's Scribe, and the two Milford high school papers. Presently Stanford is working to promote an intern program between his paper and the U.B. Journalism Majors. He hopes that such a set-up would give new blood to his paper and experience to the naive reporters.

In speaking about journalists, Stanford described the good weekly newspaperman as one with a vast experience in and a great liking for both reporting and machines; rather than mere genius.

Stanford closed the lecture with a quote from a close friend and famed newspaperman, Joshua Powers. "No newspaper is small; it is bigger than any man."

Hutchins Here Next Wednesday . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

versity, abolished the football team. This was particularly devastating to some because the Chicago team was almost professional, but Dr. Hutchins could not see any way to justify the monies and energies that were being expended to keep the team up.

Dr. Allan Erickson, director of graduate admissions, who was taking courses at the University of Chicago under army sponsorship in 1943, remembers three more innovations that Dr. Hutchins influenced. He required all students to take a "Great Books" course in which a number of the world's great books were required reading.

One program of Dr. Hutchins' that caused a lot of criticism was his granting a bachelor's degree after two years, thus cutting the time of the college education process down. Qualified high school student were allowed to enter their freshman year of college after only two years of high school.

Dr. Hutchins was not afraid to defend his principles. When a wealthy businessman of Chicago attacked the teachings in a particular class that his daughter attended as communistic, Dr. Hutchins called a debate with the businessman. In the end, Chancellor Halsey emphasized, the man gave a large contribution to extend the very program that he had attacked.

William Benton, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, will introduce Dr. Hutchins when he speaks next week. Benton served as vice-president of the University of Chicago while Dr. Hutchins was President.

When Chancellor Halsey was

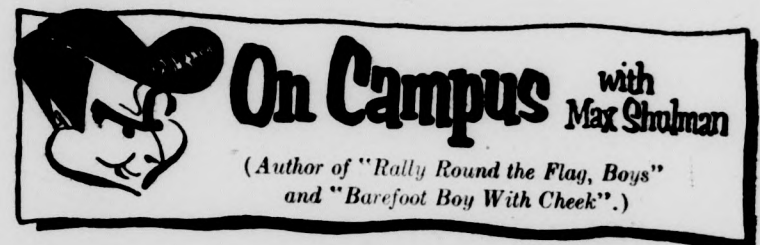
asked why Dr. Hutchins was chosen as the first speaker for the Halsey Symposium, the Chancellor replied, "Many names were proposed, but in view of the

theme 'Education in a Free Society' and in view of Dr. Hutchins record on the question of academic freedom, Dr. Hutchins was the natural man.

Inside Out . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Studies of silent thinking \$26,565
 A study of the affectional relationship between an infant monkey and its mother \$1.25 million
 And now we have the "Girlwatchers' Manual."
 But don't knock it. Whenever the big hand of the federal government touches something all kinds of progress may be in store. Now that it has discovered girls, who can tell what will happen.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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3 — BARBERS — 3

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And Our Unbeaten Booters (With Roger)

Curylo Ties Shutout Mark With 7-0 Win

There's a young man walking around campus today that not even the multitudes of campus idolatresses can get their hands on. At least if the representatives of six universities can't touch him, it doesn't figure that the local coeds could.

The man is Roger Curylo. He plays soccer. He's UB's goalie and Saturday afternoon he wrote himself into the record books.

As the University booters registered their eighth win of the year without a loss, Curylo logged his sixth shutout as the Knights won, 7-0. This ties the school mark and with the season just about half over, it would appear the skillful Curylo will, come season's end, be alone with the shutout standard.

In one of the two games he has given up points, Curylo and All-American Sam Slagle and the rest of coach John McKeon's fabulous charges dumped mighty Yale, 1-0, last Wednesday.

In UB's latest win, its fourth in New England Intercollegiate action, Steve Dunbar and Americo Checchio each scored twice in leading the squad on offense.

Fred Schneider, Paul Buschhorn and Hans Boyce each accounted for one goal with Snyder blasting his in from the corner while Buschhorn and Boyce connected on penalty kicks.

Slagle earned a pair of assists in the rout with Walt Schneider picking up one.

Credit for Curylo's shutout, which tied All American James Davins' 1955 mark, also rests with the defensive efforts of Tom Mara and halfback Bob Kosel.

All Stars Triumph In Dorm Tourney

Phil Leibrock, director of the University Intramural program, has announced the winners of the touch football tournament, which ended last week.

The Dorm league flag was snatched by the All-Stars with a total of 43 intramural points to their credit. Second place went to Chaffe Hall, amassing 39 intramural points. In the fraternity league OSR took the honors with an impressive 8 and 1 record and a total of 33 points. Close on their heels was IDP collecting 36 points for their frat. KBR captured third place in the league.

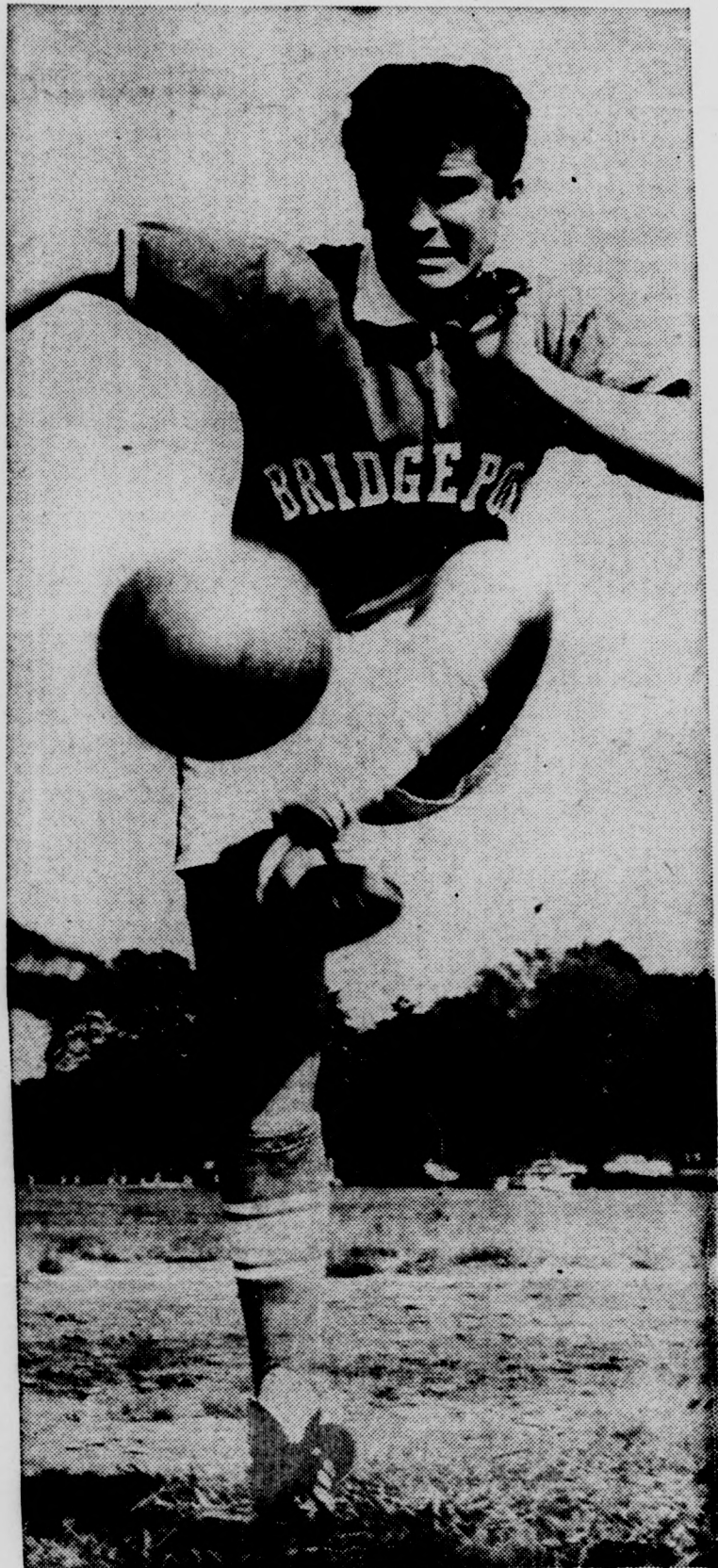
Intramural points are awarded on the basis of five points for a team win and three points for a loss. These are credited to the sponsoring organization, and when all sports have been completed the organization with the highest total of points is awarded the intramural trophy at the year-end banquet.

The Archery shoot was won by John Carlson with 152 points out of a possible 180. Jerry McBee and John Colsen tied for second, each with 122 points.

In the tennis competition Ted Colsen and John Halpert have yet to play their semi-final match. Bill Wolper has advanced to the finals by defeating George Hall 6-4, 6-4.

Next up on the intramural schedule is volleyball, which will start this Monday night. All games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights between 7-10 p.m.

Leibrock also issued a reminder that the deadline for basketball rosters was Nov. 22nd.



FOOTWORK AT INSIDE RIGHT
Checcio (above) & Co. Meets FDU Saturday.

Frosh Smash Dean JC, Tobin Leads 30-6 Win

Quarterback Bob Tobin passed for two touchdowns and caught a touchdown pass as the undefeated UB frosh football team romped to its third straight win by bludgeoning Dean Junior College, 30-6, last Saturday.

Tobin caught a 17 yard aerial from halfback Larry Entel and tossed 25 and 13 yard passes to ends Mike McDonald and slotman Joe Gilbeault for six pointers. He also added conversion points on a pass to McDonald and a quarterback end sweep.

The flashy signal caller has now thrown seven touchdown passes, caught two, and added 11 conversion points to personally account for 65 points in three contests.

Roland DelVecchio scored the other UB touchdown on a seven yard run while Gilbeault scooted for the extra points.

In their losing cause Dean registered their only score after recovering a UB fumble. Quarterback Jim Sullivan carried the pigskin to pay dirt on a nine yard bootleg play.

Assistant freshmen coach Norman Pareaseu described the game as a team effort but singled out Tobin, Vino, and Gilbeault, for

their hard play. He also called attention to the UB pass defence which has allowed only eight completions all season.

Carol Ormondroyd Leads Hockey Win

Carol Ormondroyd scored four goals and right inner Jackie Palmer two as UB's field hockey squad whitewashed Queens College Saturday, 7-0.

Left inner Carol Robertson accounted for the other goal with goalie Janet Karp performing the heroics on defense. Right wing Don Bogel also starred on offense setting up most of UB's scoring plays.

The win brought the team's official record to 2-0-1. Next on the schedule is Douglas College followed by a tough squad from Manhattanville College.

GYM OPEN

The gym will be open each week day between 3-5 p.m. starting Nov. 11, for anyone who would like to use the Weight lifting equipment or gymnastic apparatus. It will also be open Saturday afternoons after Nov. 23, for basketball.

Bridgewater Falls, 38-6, As Knights Earn 2nd Win

By PETE KRIEG

With momentum and spirit that only victory can generate, UB's gridders play host to Ithaca College Saturday night in the final home game of the season.

Bob DiSpirito's troops began steamrolling two weeks ago with an easy 13-6 homecoming win over American International College and romped on as they swamped hapless Bridgewater

University last Saturday night, 38-6.

A capacity crowd is expected for the 7:45 p.m. kickoff in Hedges Stadium Saturday to witness the resurgent Knights tangle with highly-touted Ithaca.

UB, in search of its third straight triumph against four losses, is in its best physical shape of the year, with only tackle Don Bolk out of the lineup due to injury.

Although junior Ron Brouwer will most likely get the starting assignment at quarterback for the Knights, DiSpirito will have Johnny Corr back in uniform following a two-game absence and junior end Dick Carroll returns after missing the Bridgewater game with an injured arm.

Ithaca, which last week routed C.W. Post, 35-6, will bring to Hedges a wide-open attack featuring the passing of sophomore quarterback John Cornick and a pair of speedster halfbacks in Gene Monge and Joe Muhlich.

It was Muhlich who broke the Ithaca-Post game wide open last week with a pair of dazzling runs, one on an intercepted pass and the second on one of his patented end sweeps after taking a pitchout.

But this week Cornick and Co. will be running into a confident but not cocky eleven that boasts a halfback named Bourque, a hot signal-caller named Brouwer and a determined defense that has given up but 12 points in the past two games.

Brouwer, who guided UB to its only two wins the only two times he's started all season, shared the offensive spotlight last week with Mike Bourque. Bourque blasted for a pair of first period touchdowns against the Bears that set the stage for the schmalzing.

Bourque scored first when the Purple Knights capitalized on a bad pass from center as Bridgewater tried to punt. Brouwer led his club down to the Bears' five in three plays before sending Bourque off tackle to paydirt.

Another Bear mistake set up UB's second TD as Charley Chey recovered a fumble in the Bay Staters' 30. Bourque went over from the two 20 plays later to set Knight stock skyrocketing.

After Bridgewater came as close as it was going to get all night, 12-6, in the second quarter, Brouwer climaxed a 36-yard march with an end sweep from the six to send the Knights into the dressing room at halftime with an 18-6 lead.

It was almost an 18 point halftime margin as only the scoreboard clock stopped Brouwer and Bridgeport on the Bear five following an electrifying 75-yard drive that included a 40-yard pass to end Tom Fujitani.

Jim Spinella picked off a Bridgewater pass and raced 25 yards to make the score 24-6 in the third period and as the final stanza opened Harvey Polcek intercepted another aerial and returned it 46 yards to the Bear 44. Four plays later halfback Ernie Caporale dashed home on an end sweep from the 10.

The last Purple Knight score came when Armando Spagnolo fell on a Bridgewater fumble on the Bear 25 and was on the receiving end of a 15-yard touchdown pass from halfback Dick Sousa. Vinnie Lombardo registered the final Bridgeport points with a conversion run.

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

It should be known that my apprehensions for flatly stating the soccer team as "the nation's best," or "the best in New England" is shared by some fairly knowledgeable people. Head Soccer Coach John McKeon is one of them. Every time I ask him to estimate the position of his team on a national scale he comes up with something like, "well, it's either that we are very good or else the teams we play are very poor." It's hard to argue with solid logic like that.

Last week I thought I had him. "Mr. McKeon" I said, "what do you have to say about the persistent rumors about your team being in the top ten of the nation?"

"Well," he replied (and I knew I was in for it again), "you really can't tell that until you've . . ." He continued on that way until I was thoroughly bound by evasatory rhetoric.

McKeon, although he is somewhat less than boastful of his amazing team, has one quality that many men in the field of college coaching find somewhat enviable. He wins, and wins, and wins. Illustrating this point is his record at UB.

The soccer team, like Lou Gehrig, who played in the shadow of Babe Ruth, plays in the shadow of the football team. The five column headlines go to the quarterbacks and ends and not to the outside right and goalies that work just as hard for their points. It is an unfortunate situation, but I fear it will never change.

Take this week for example, there was hope that there might be a rally for the team before they face their toughest opponent of the season, Fairleigh Dickinson. Unfortunately WPKN had already planned one Saturday night for the football team. I'm not complaining about this, WPKN deserves much credit for their interest in reviving the corpse of UB spirit, but it is another example of why soccer is neglected.

On the front page of this issue, (which you shouldn't have read yet) you will find an announcement for the previously mentioned WPKN football rally to be held this Saturday night at 5:45 p.m. It should be fun, you know, dancing in the streets, mischievous college pranks, general tom-foolery. Not to mention the ceremonial burning of Old Alumni Hall (Who will be the lucky coed chosen Miss Human Sacrifice?)